

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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No. 11

Boulder Dam Measure Reported Favorably

Swing-Johnson Bill Is Suit to Quiet Title in Matter of Ford Motor Co. Up to House

Washington, March 16.—After a long silence on the new Swing-Johnson Boulder Canyon dam measure, the bill was reported favorably in the house when the irrigation committee reported favorably on the bill.

The measure would authorize the expenditure of \$125,000,000 for the construction of a 550 foot dam and power plant at Boulder of Black Canyon, on the Nevada-Arizona boundary, and the opening of an all-American canal from the Colorado river to Imperial and Coachella valleys, in California.

The additional time granted by the committee to enable the river commissioners of the seven Colorado basin states to continue their negotiations for a compact allocating each state its share of the waters of the river among the states, had brought no intimation of a final agreement.

Congressman Phil D. Swing, who represents the Imperial Valley district and co-author of the bill, said he was uncertain as to the place the house leaders would give it on the schedule.

The senate irrigation committee today by a vote of 13 to 1 reported favorably on the bill.

A fire chief and other officers will be elected tonight at the organization meeting of the San Pablo fire department. The object is to serve the San Pablo district from above the north boundary of Richmond.

The state has not determined the route for the proposed new Oakland Stockton highway. It is understood that the Marsh Creek route is favored by the commission as being the most feasible.

Martinez has them all. Another chain store has arrived in that town, which about completes the number of links in the chain.

It spoils a favor if you are asked to return it.

Martinez, March 14.—A friendly suit to quiet title to the properties of the Ford Motor company and the Parr Terminal company in Richmond was filed here today by the Richmond Investment company against the two companies. Suit was brought to obviate any legal action that may be taken against the property as to defective title.

Eight El Cerrito Candidates Enter Councilmen Race

El Cerrito's city election April 9 promises to be an interesting contest, when three city councilmen are to be elected. The recent developments in graft charges and extravagance in the administration of the city's business calls for a house-cleaning say, those who are backing the reform ticket. Three well-known and capable men have been selected. They are J. C. Beck, garage proprietor at Cutting boulevard and San Pablo avenue, Peter Larson, former city trustee, and Ernest O'Brien, Standard Oil employee. This is said to be a strong trio, men known for their integrity, and who promise to give the taxpayers an economic and efficient administration.

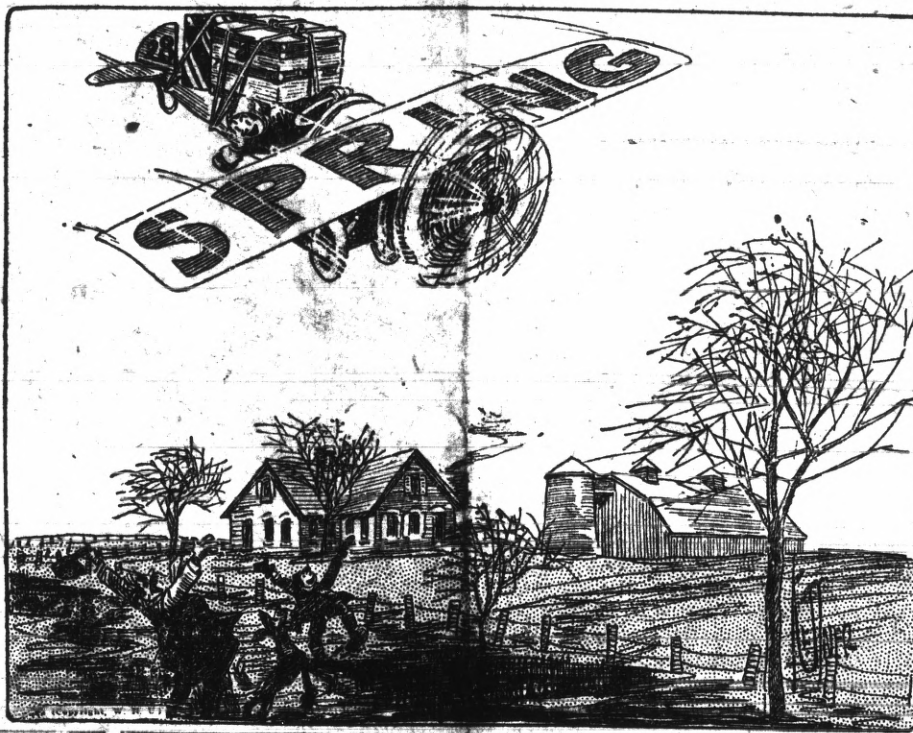
F. N. Ebert, billing clerk in the Richmond Southern Pacific freight office, was transferred to Fruitvale and R. T. Rose has taken his place here.

The annual election of trustees for the Richmond Union high school district will be held March 30. Two trustees at large will be elected to serve for a period of three years.

W. P. Storey, head of the Santa Fe system, is here on a tour of inspection.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

A Good Will Flyer Arrives



Electricity Is Greatest Labor Saving Agency

That electricity will soon become an important factor in farming operations is evident from the experiments that are being conducted in many sections of the country at the present time. It not only saves time, but expense for labor as well. In a dairy of 40 cows in Missouri, hand milking for a period of two months was compared with machine milking. Including interest and depreciation on the equipment, the cost of machine milking was 22 per cent lower than that of hand milking, and the machine reduced the hand labor by one-half.

The advantage of using electric current for cooking, lighting, mangles, vacuum cleaners, washing machines and other household conveniences too numerous to mention, is generally known and appreciated.

Bids For Furnishing New School Opened

Bids for furnishings for the new Richmond high school, including supplies, were opened today at the office of Supt. Walter T. Helms in the 10th street school building.

Much interest is being taken in the bidding, and houses as far south as Los Angeles are bidding on the big invoice of supplies.

Man Who Gave Us Muir Woods, Dead

Kentfield, March 15.—The philanthropist, Wm. T. Kent, 61, died of pneumonia at his home here Tuesday. Kent was a former representative in congress, serving in the 62d, 63d and 64th sessions. He was a native of Illinois, coming to California with his parents in 1878. He is survived by his widow, five sons and two daughters.

New Church Has Fine Pipe Organ

Theodore Strong, official organist for radio station KFRC, played the dedicatory recital on the new pipe organ at the new Baptist church Tuesday night. The church was crowded, all enjoying the beautiful selections. The address was made by Rev. D. M. Dawson.

Tomanisi Talks Before Albany's City Council

(Albany Argus)
The main subject of discussion at the city council meeting Monday night was the Albany-Marin county bridge project. T. A. Tomanisi, accompanied by his engineer, being present to lay before the council the plans and details of the big project that is intended to weld Alameda county to Marin county.

Mr. Tomanisi gave a description of the proposed six-mile span which is to reach from Fleming's Point, Albany, to a point near Tiburon, on the Marin county side of the bay. He told of the opposition by the rival bridge project, headed by Long, and the hearings that were being held, and their results. And, after all, the preliminary work as to franchises and adopting plans, the war department at Washington would then have the final say and "ukeh."

The height for clearance of vessels, length of spans, fenders to piers and other details, were rehearsed.

The benefit to Albany in the way of adding to tax revenue, and the importance of the great feeder of traffic for the north was referred to by Tomanisi, and explained by drawings or blue prints submitted by the bridge engineer.

The Marin and Alameda boards of supervisors favor the building of the bridge, which is to cost approximately eighteen million dollars. The promoters of the Richmond bridge are the only objectors. Richmond's claim that the bridge would bottle up their harbors, is a weak argument, according to Tomanisi, who stated that the Standard Oil Co., also the Santa Fe R. R. Co., offered no objections, as their lanes for steamer traffic would not be interfered with in the least, according to the specifications submitted.

Tomanisi, when asked if Berkeley would appropriate the name, calling it the "Berkeley Marin Bridge," he stated emphatically that the bridge was named "Albany-Marin" in the original plans, and that is and will be its permanent name. This was highly satisfactory to the lobby, who applauded the Marin county capitalist generously. Tomanisi will meet with the

Willsey Spilled From Airplane Into Soft Sand Dune

H. P. Willsey, former resident of Richmond, had a close call recently when an airplane in which he was a passenger flying across Arizona, crashed from an elevation of 2000 feet, demolishing the plane the result of a tail spin. Strange as it may seem, Willsey crawled from the wreckage with only a few minor scratches.

Serves His Company Quarter of Century



Joseph F. Weitzenberg of San Francisco, 25 years with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., began his career as a lineman in 1903. He is now superintendent of construction for the company's coast division.

M. G. Moitoza has been elected president of the San Pablo sanitary board, following the election held Monday for new members to the board. Fritz Carlfield is the new secretary. Formal installation of the new members will take place at the next meeting of the board, Friday night, March 30.

Sympathy is like a blond hair; a lot of it isn't the real thing.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 123.

Albany Chamber of Commerce at a date to be announced later, the public to be invited, that they may become familiar with the plans of the bridge project and learn what it will do for Albany.

How Trustful Contributors Fall For Many of the Bunk Games of "Sleek Promoters"

By W. R. MOREHOUSE

Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

MILLIONS of dollars raised under the disguise of charity go to line the pockets of promoters. Ticket sales on raffles are commonly used, and while the loss to any one person who buys a ticket is small the aggregate loss for the United States runs into millions of dollars. Usually the promoters of these schemes first make a contract with some charitable institution to conduct a campaign for funds on behalf of the institution. They are to run the campaign in the name of the institution and share the proceeds. The whole scheme is often one of deception. To those who have been led to believe that their contributions go practically 100 per cent to charity, the following case we investigated should prove illuminating.

A number of promoters recently contracted with a charitable institution to put on a campaign to raise funds by the raffle of a new automobile. So far as the public could tell from the banners used in displaying the automobile, the full amount of the sale price of the tickets went to the institution. There was nothing to convey any other impression. Apparently it was open and above board and was being conducted by men who were contributing their time gratuitously.

For several days a new automobile, mounted on a truck, was driven up and down the streets, with banners telling about the drive for funds for the charitable institution. One day the truck would go by displaying one of the popular makes of automobiles. A few days later it would parade by displaying some other popular make. Periodically the truck would pull into the curb where it would park for several hours while the promoters plied the radio and thereby help a deserving charitable institution to meet its bills. Thousands "Touched"

Thousands of people, touched by the appeal for help, bought tickets, the total sale running into the thousands of dollars. Contrary to the belief of the ticket buyers their contributions did not go 100 per cent to charity. Instead the charitable institution received but 26 cents on the dollar, the promoters getting 52 cents on the dollar as their net profit, or twice the amount received by charity, while the remainder of 22 cents on each dollar represented the amount charged against gross sales by the promoters as expenses.

In other words, every person who bought a 50 cent ticket for the sake of charity, contributed but 13 cents to charity and 37 cents to those promoters of the scheme. Whether you give to charity or make an investment it will pay you to get the facts!

Unfortunately there is a general impression abroad that wildcat promotions are confined to oil, mining and new inventions. The truth is, many stock selling promotions are operated under the name of other industries. False Claims

A certain group of promoters investigated offered for sale stock in a proposed woolen mill. In order to sell the stock they resorted to the use of misrepresentation and false claims. After renting space on the ground floor of an office building fronting on a busy street they began their campaign. Orally and by printed advertisements extravagant claims were made for the proposed corporation which were grossly false.



The "Charity" Drive

motors had not been connected with any mills for over twenty years and they had attempted at different times to promote mills, all of which had failed. One of the promoters represented that formerly he was president and general manager of one of the largest woolen mills in Canada. The fact was the mill referred to had gone into bankruptcy and he had been caretaker of the plant.

This story of misrepresentation can be duplicated in practically the whole industrial field, and because our industries are being exploited with intent to defraud, it behooves every investor to investigate carefully. He should consult his banker before drawing his savings out and losing them on some wildcat investment.

Plan For Your Phone When Building Home

An outstanding feature of modern home building is seen in the attention paid by architects, owners and builders to provide facilities for telephone, gas, water and electrical services, in order that beautiful interiors and exteriors need not be disturbed in making additional installations, at later dates. For the convenience of those interested in new homes, or in remodeling old homes, the telephone company has issued a booklet entitled, "In Your Building Plans Remember Telephone Service" which contains valuable information regarding telephone facility advance provisions. Copies of this booklet can be procured from the company's local business office.

Pipes for water and gas, and outlets for electric light and power services are now essential features

Further Time Granted Construction of Ford Levy

The Healy-Tibbitts Construction company was granted 90 days' extension of time for the construction of the Gillmore and Ford levees, by the city council Monday night.

of home construction. Ranking with these in importance are conduits and accessories for the accommodation to telephone wires, which make it unnecessary to cut holes in walls and partitions, when additional telephone installations are made, after the home is complete. The telephone company's new booklet contains the latest information on the telephone phase of construction, and is of great interest to home owners or prospective owners. The results of a wide experience and research by telephone engineers is contained in the publication.

It quickens the pulse...



of modern business—does telephone service!

AND it makes possible up-to-the-minute sales methods and the closest customer contacts.

The shortening effects of this fast, far-reaching and economical means of personal communication have brought widespread markets within easy reach of enterprising and resourceful sales executives throughout the nation.

Whether buying or selling, many of the new and practical uses of the telephone are no doubt applicable to your business. These will be cheerfully discussed with you upon application to the business office of the telephone company.

Speed, efficiency and economy—by telephone

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



Alabama Home Color Book
for all your walls

For sleeping rooms—formal parlors and reception halls—dining room and living room—for the library—and for public buildings. Properly applied it won't rub off.

Write to us or ask your dealer for a copy of our free drawing book for children. "The Alabama Home Color Book"—and a free color card.

Write to us also for our beautiful free book "Artistic Home Decoration" by our Home Betterment Expert, Miss Ruby Brandon, Alabama State College, 222 Grandville Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Alabama—A powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement or canvas.

Better and more Economical

BABY CHICKS AND TURKEYS; SEND FOR our 25 page poultry book. A guaranteed guide to the raising of poultry. SOLELY BY MAIL. HATCHERY, ROVER, MINN.

WOMEN!!
ADDRESS ENVELOPES
at home—spare time. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. \$15-\$25 weekly easy. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazette, Dept. 227, Gary, Ind.

Honor Is America's
The Savannah, an American boat, made the first transatlantic voyage under steam, May 24 to June 20, 1819. The trip was from Savannah to Liverpool and required 25 days.

Quickly Relieves Rheumatic Pains
12 Days' Free Trial

To get relief when pains tortured joints and muscles keep you in constant misery rub on Joint-Ease. It is quickly absorbed and you can rub it in often and expect results more speedily. Get it at any drug-gist in America.

Use Joint-Ease for sciatica, lumbago, sore, lame muscles, lame back, chest colds, sore nostrils and burning, itching feet. Only 60 cents. It penetrates.

Joint-Ease
Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

KREMOLA
SKIN BLEACH
Removes all skin blemishes, freckles, and spots. Makes the skin smooth and clear. Use it daily.

Relief
from Kidney and Bladder Trouble. Don't let these organs make a martyr of you. Head the first warning that "things are not right." Drink freely of water and take Gold Medal Hamlin Oil Capsules. A world famous remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1895.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Rejection of all bids by California oil companies for gasoline and oil supplies to State-owned automobiles operating without a fixed base was announced a few days ago by W. G. McMillin, State Purchasing Agent. McMillin's action was taken because the bids were all too high and were nearly identical. The State will readvertise. The business aggregates \$80,000 annually.

A \$150,845.60 contract for highway work in Imperial county was awarded to the Jahn & Bressi Construction Company of Los Angeles county a few days ago by Bert B. Meek, State director of public works.

California inspected 8,148 ships and 1,497 fishing boats during 1927 in port inspection work enforcing quarantines against introduction of dangerous agricultural pests. The work included inspection of 6,153,431 parcels of plants and plant products, according to George H. Hecke, State director of agriculture, and 2,600 insect pests, including many not now existing in California, were intercepted.

Reflecting the rapidity with which California's water resources are being harnessed for the development of agriculture, industry and domestic life, Harold Conkling, chief of the division of water rights, department of public works, last week reported that \$90,665,861 in water projects were authorized by his department in 1927. In all there were 248 development permits issued.

The six Folsom Thanksgiving Day rioters a few days ago pleaded guilty to the second charge of murder filed against them in connection with their uprising and will go on trial before Superior Judge J. R. Hughes at Sacramento on March 26. The convict sextet is accused of the murder of George "Red" Baker, Folsom trustee shot down during the mutiny last November.

California's county budget system, provided for by the last Legislature, is probably the best local budgeting plan in America, according to Alexander R. Heron, State director of finance. Under the new budget law boards of supervisors are required to prepare a financial set-up showing all sources of income and proposed expenditures. The plan is similar to that followed by the State government.

The activities of the surveyor general's office between July 1, 1926, and February 2, 1928, netted the State \$221,219.45 in school moneys and funds for its other functions. Surveyor General W. S. Kingsbury reported recently. The sale of public lands turned over to the State by the government in lieu of the two sections per township set aside for schools netted the State \$128,956.87. These sales were at the rate of \$8.50 per acre. In addition the sale of school lands at public auction netted \$66,919.60, while rent and royalties on mineral lands netted \$25,312.98.

The largest commercial ship built on the Pacific Coast since 1922 was launched last week at the Potrero plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at San Francisco. The vessel, the Waialeale, was built for the Interisland Steam Navigation Company of Honolulu at a cost of \$1,500,000 for the passenger service between the various islands of the Hawaiian group. The Waialeale is 310 feet long with a beam of forty-eight feet and is equipped with twin screw turbine engines of 2,000 horsepower each.

Not less than 2,200,000 names on the great register of California for the presidential primaries this Spring is the expectation of Charles Hagerty, State election statistician in the office of Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. If Hagerty's predictions are verified, the record will exceed any other registration total by approximately 300,000, or 16 per cent. And with such colorful candidates as Al Smith and Senator Reed and Herbert Hoover making the race, Hagerty is confident that the vote also may establish a new high mark in State politics.

The United States government has flatly refused to participate in the cost of the Klamath river bridge, erected with "fainty construction" during the administration of former Governor Friend W. Richardson, and has demanded that California return \$120,000 in federal aid funds advanced on the project. The division of highways, State department of public works, so announced a few days ago, declaring that the present administration has fallen heir to difficulties which were described as involving the structure since the day of its dedication by former Governor Richardson in 1926. The announcement said notice of the federal government's position has been formally served on California highway authorities.

Plans for establishment of another airplane passenger service through Bakersfield with twelve passenger cabin planes operating within the next week between San Francisco and San Diego, were announced at Bakersfield last week by Howard Nicholas, chairman of the Kern County Airport Commission. The Maddux Corporation is operating a regular passenger service between Los Angeles and San Diego at the present time, and before March 15th will open the line between the southern cities and San Francisco, with two daily stops at Bakersfield airport.

Fearing that convicts were plotting a prison break as desperate as that which took a dozen lives at Folsom on Thanksgiving Day, guards at the San Quentin Penitentiary last week were searching the entire prison for weapons. The prison officials declined to comment on the investigation, but it was learned that they had been "tipped off" that several guns and many knives were secreted in the prison.

Three young boys and girls now receiving treatment in the University of California hospital in San Francisco, and a fourth soon to come to the hospital, are receiving complete support from Rotary Clubs of the State according to a survey just made. San Francisco Rotary Club is supporting two, Fresno is supporting one, and Napa is supporting the other.

Indicative of the general prosperity enjoyed by California in 1927 is a new record in bond issues approved by the State Corporation Department, according to a statement made at Sacramento by John L. Davis, executive secretary to the department. The total amount of bond issues approved was \$224,807,800 as compared with the preceding high mark of \$198,314,257 in 1926.

Schedules of motor bus lines on California highways shall hereafter not require speeds greater than the limits fixed in the State motor vehicle act, according to a bulletin received from the State Railroad Commission. All automobile passenger stage companies were notified in a communication general order issued by Secretary H. G. Mathewson to file with the commission their time schedules, which, in no instance, shall require operation of busses in excess of speed limits fixed in the State law.

A Los Angeles county traffic ordinance amendment making it a misdemeanor to carry animals on the outside part of any automobile driven on a public highway without protecting the animals against being thrown off will become effective March 20. The ordinance was adopted recently by the Los Angeles county board of supervisors on suggestion of the State Commission for Protection of Children and Animals.

With 20,858.82 acres of city and county parks, California stands first in such park space among the ten most populous states. This is the statement of the Playground and Recreation Association. New York state ranks second to California with 19,675.12 acres; Texas is third with 15,531.83 and Massachusetts is fourth with 14,675.18 acres.

With \$76,300,918.01 in the State treasury, California is well situated financially, according to a report of State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson, made public last week. The report apportions the State's wealth as follows: Certificates of deposit \$39,643,300; actual deposits bearing 2 per cent, \$7,900,061.09; exchange \$28,720,535.24; currency \$36,013; silver \$983.30; nickels and pennies \$18.38.

Six more representatives in Congress from California are promised in a plan for reapportionment of the House membership approved last week by the House census committee, according to Associated Press dispatches from Washington. The reapportionment is to be made upon the basis of the next census, to be taken in 1930. There was no change in the House membership under the 1920 census, although the Constitution provides for a reapportionment upon the basis of population of each State during each ten-year census period.

The State Department of Industrial Relations is attempting to bring together California's labor leaders and the leaders of those who employ labor in working out plans for new laws at the 1929 session of the Legislature. The attempt, already in partial success, according to a statement by Will J. French, department director, revealing that the representatives of employers and employees have agreed to meet in conference with State officials in an effort to avert confusion.

The initiative petition for the repeal of California's so-called "boxing law," which permits commercial prize-fighting, will be ready for circulation within a few weeks, it was announced last week by Fred E. Parr, San Francisco business man and president of the California State Church Federation. "The petition is now being drafted in Los Angeles," Parr declared. "Attorneys say that it may take several days for completion, and after that the petition must be approved by the attorney general before being circulated."

In speeding up the California highway program, projects on which free labor will be used will be given priority over those employing convict labor, Director of Public Works B. B. Meek announced last week. Of the \$50,000,000 to be spent on highways in the two-year period from July 1, 1927, all but \$600,000 will go for wages or payments for supplies made by free labor. In addition to the \$600,000 of State funds, convict labor projects will have \$2,500,000 of Federal aid money, Meek said.

California's total bank deposits aggregate \$2,750,000,000, according to official figures compiled at San Francisco by W. Espey Albright, deputy manager of the American Bankers' Association. Of this total, approximately \$1,750,000,000 represents savings accounts to the credit of three million depositors. "California," Albright explained, "is one of the most prosperous states in the Union. The per capita savings totaling \$399, compares favorably even with the much older and more conservative communities of New England, where people are traditionally thrifty."

HOMEMADE, TOOTH IS ALMOST FATAL

Sailor Now Is Through With Self-Dentistry.

Sydney.—An amazing instance of self-dentistry has just come under notice of the authorities at a large Melbourne hospital.

Isaac was a Jewish sailor of Odessa. He did not visit the dentist every six months, as the health text books suggest, but nevertheless his teeth were his pride. Isaac was loud in his lamentations one night on the high seas when the stubborn top of a bottle of beer removed a large piece of tooth from the front of his mouth. The hole gaped at him from a mirror. It would have to be filled. The lead lining of an empty tea case gave Isaac the idea, and he went to work with haste.

In the stokehold Isaac improvised a small ladle and cast the molten lead into a mold, which he judged to be the size of the hole in his poor front tooth. By dint of ingenuity and persistence, Isaac carved the piece of lead into shape with a pen knife. Time and again he fitted the pellet into the hole in the tooth, carved away the rough edges, and then tried again. Soon the pellet resembled a tooth and, with a final effort, Isaac forced it into place. Standing before a broken mirror in the stoking stokehold, perspiration on his brow, Isaac proudly surveyed his handiwork. But there was something lacking. The lead looked black beside the gleaming white of his teeth. He must polish it.

So, every day, and many times a day, Isaac would pause in his shipboard tasks to remove the lead, and polish it on his trousers. It took on a splendid sheen.

Then one day Isaac became ill while his vessel was at Melbourne, and he was hurried to a hospital. There the doctors found all the symptoms of lead poisoning, and that was all. A dentist specialist was consulted and noticed the "lead line" round the gums, and solved the problem. Despite Isaac's protests the filling, the remainder of the tooth, and part of the bone underneath were removed. When he was told of the danger to which he had exposed himself, Isaac swore never to indulge in lead dentistry again.

Son of Jay Gould

Orphans' Benefactor

Houston, Texas.—An unannounced stranger walked into the De Pelchin Faith Home for Children here recently, said his name was Gould, and asked to see the children.

Most of them were in school, but when they appeared there was a romp for the man, whom they remembered from his last visit three years before. He was Edwin Gould, son of Jay Gould, the financier.

Gould gave the home \$5,000 three years ago, and since has sent money, clothing, toys, food and books at regular intervals.

He explained to the children that he was going from New York to the West Indies, and on reaching New Orleans had decided to pay the home a visit.

"Comet" Seen at Algiers
Fault on Camera Plate

Cambridge, Mass.—The new "comet" that was announced recently as having been discovered by an astronomer named Filippoff in Algiers was not a comet at all, but a spurious image on a photographic plate. This announcement was made here by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard college observatory, who acts as the American clearing house for news of astronomical discoveries.

The original announcement of the supposed discovery was received from the International clearing house at Copenhagen, from which word has just been received of the mistake. As a result, the first comet discovery of 1928 is yet to be made.

Deserved It

London, England.—Paging "Baron Esslemont," "Mrs. De Rekeewski" and "Mr. Caccapouti" in such a manner that the judges could understand him, twelve-year-old Arthur Frederick has won the prize offered by the Hotel Cecil for the smartest page boy.

Silence of 30 Years

Is Broken by Death

Warsaw.—After thirty years of self-imposed silence, Samuel Frommer is dead in the Ghetto of Kzortow, in Galicia. For three decades Frommer had not spoken a word.

LEVIATHAN SKIPPER HAS UNIQUE RECORD

Ran Away From Home as Boy to Follow Sea.

Brooklyn.—From catboat to Leviathan is the record of Capt. Harold A. Cunningham, newly appointed skipper of the great United States liner, which is the largest ship afloat.

Cunningham knew how to handle the little catboats and shrimps that the boys play with in Sag Harbor, L. I., soon after he had learned to walk.

When, during the war, he performed what was considered the most astounding navigation feat of all time, his friends harked back to his days in Sag Harbor and later in Greenport, when, sailing tiny homemade vessels, he would brave the heavy tide currents that swept into narrow inlets.

The Leviathan, in the war days, arrived in New York during a strike of tugboat men. No pilots were available, either. Gray-headed officers on the Leviathan shook their heads. Thousands of troops were waiting to be transported. The Leviathan might have to wait at quarantine for days, perhaps for a week.

"To the blazes with all your tugboats," shouted Cunningham, who was then navigating officer of the Leviathan, at the age of thirty-five. "We'll take her in ourselves." And so Cunningham personally took charge of the great ship whose very size has baffled many a skilled pilot and took her into her pier without a pilot and without a tug.

Captain Cunningham had a birthday recently. His luck, he believes, arises from the fact that he was born on the leap day of leap year.

On February 29 of this year he celebrated that anniversary that only occurs every four years.

Nearly a Conductor.

Harry, at the age of eighteen, narrowly escaped the signal honor of becoming a conductor on the Long Island railroad.

"You should follow in the footsteps of your parent and become a railroad conductor—a rolling stone gathers no moss," his father, William Cunningham of Greenport, L. I., warned him when in his late teens he was considering a career.

But young Harry Cunningham had fooled around the sea too long to fall for any such advice. Born at Sag Harbor, L. I., he grew up breathing the salty atmosphere of the sea. He watched fishermen bringing in their catches of flounders. Soon after he learned to talk he took his first successful breast stroke, and from then on the boys spent the whole of many of their days in the water, swimming sometimes and then diving in and out of their tiny boats, fearless of the heavy tides and seas on the south shore of Long Island.

The captain gives his orders briefly and to the point. He runs everything smoothly without the necessity of the long conferences in which some skipper indulges. His friends, on the other hand, are full of stories about his exploits, and report that when danger is at hand, or decision is needed, he turns out to be a two-fisted, determined individual.

Cunningham stole a sheet off his mother's bed to make the sail of his catboat at Sag Harbor. He lived at Sag Harbor until he was twelve, and then, his father being transferred by the Long Island railroad, he moved to Greenport, where at the foot of Cherry lane Cunningham continued to fool around with boats.

A senior in Greenport high school at the age of eighteen, Cunningham tired of dull books and tired also of the thought of becoming a Long Island railroad conductor when he graduated. He therefore ran away from school and got a job as plain seaman on one of the little steamers of the Montic Steamboat company that braved the waves on the run from Sag Harbor to Greenport to New York.

His First Command.

On the steamer Shinnecock, of which John Burnes was skipper, Cunningham learned how to box the compass from Pilot Dennis Homan, now a prominent citizen of Riverhead, L. I. He progressed so rapidly that three years later, at the age of twenty-one, he became a captain—a full-fledged skipper three months after attaining his majority.

The Manhasset, Captain Cunningham's first command, bounded over the stormy seas between Sag Harbor and New London. Cunningham moved rapidly to posts on bigger ships. He joined the Southern Pacific line, running vessels between New York and New Orleans, then became second officer on one of the vessels of the Galathea line. The first officer on one of these trips was lost overboard and Cunningham brought the ship in.

He commanded the Monus, the first American ship to make the trip to France during the war. His masterful work on this vessel won him the post of navigating officer of the Leviathan.

Relics of an Inland Ocean in Oregon

Bend, Ore.—Clam shells and fossilized remnants of creatures, thought to have lived in an ocean of cretaceous times, have been found in Crooked River canyon. Geology students believe the finds tend to establish that millions of years ago the sea swept this region before the mountains at the west rose from the ocean bed.

BALD HEAD TWICE SAVES MAN'S LIFE

Korean Mob Amused at Missionary's Head.

Chatanooga, Tenn.—Dr. Douglas McCallie, Presbyterian missionary in Korea, has glad news for bald-headed men, especially if they plan to travel in the Orient.

The missionary, whose head is bare of hair, credits his baldness with having twice saved his life. Once while traveling in Korea his path was crossed by a mob of natives in search of a Japanese who had killed two Koreans. The missionary was mistaken for the slayer, but as he was about to be seized, he took off his hat. An ecstasy of amusement went up from the mob on sight of the bald pate and Doctor McCallie was not molested.

Later the missionary went to the rescue of a Christian girl who had been taken from a church school and added to the harem of a wealthy Korean. Attacked by the incensed native, Dr. McCallie squared off for a fight. Realizing that Koreans fight by seizing their opponent's hair with one hand and punnelling with the other, the missionary removed his hat. The Korean looked at him in amazement, said Mr. McCallie, and blurted out, "How can I fight you when I can't get hold of your head?" Again the death threat was replaced by laughter.

There are no bald-headed natives in Korea, said Doctor McCallie.

Three-Eyed Monster's Skeleton Is Discovered

Harbury, England.—Workmen in a local quarry have unearthed the skeleton of a three-eyed monster which scientists estimate roamed the earth between 100,000 and 200,000 years ago.

It has been identified by representatives of the natural history section of the British museum as the skeleton of a three-eyed plesiosaurus, a prehistoric animal of the lizard family.

The skeleton, found intact and almost in perfect condition, is 10 feet long. This is about three times the length of any hitherto discovered, and is all the more valuable from a scientific standpoint because the head was found attached.

"Generally the heads are missing from such finds," said Prof. W. E. Swinton of the British museum. "One theory is that the roving dinosaurs, who were carnivorous, but rather stupid hunters, used to eat the dead or dying plesiosaur they found and generally detached or lost the heads. The plesiosaurus' head is triangular in shape and has a third eye at the top of its skull. The vestige of this third eye remains in man in the form of the pineal gland."

New Methods to Save Historic British Walls

New York.—Scientific application of modern methods and materials to crumbling walls and vaults gives new leases of life to three of Europe's most famous cathedrals.

St. Mark's, Venice, has been reopened after the completion of repairs which, in the opinion of the Italian engineers, have made the building safe. St. Paul's, London, and the cathedral of Mayence, Germany, similarly owe their continued usefulness to the skill of modern builders.

St. Mark's was originally finished in 1093. After the fall of Constantinople it was lavishly ornamented and faced with marble, but the walls and foundations were seriously overloaded. One huge crack in the vaulting has been filled with concrete, carefully proportioned to take up the stresses imposed upon it.

Rock Cisterns Show How Indians Lived

Alamogordo, N. M.—Sunlit shaped cisterns, cut into solid rock in the driest section of the Sacramento mountains, may solve the secret of how Indians lived in the desert.

The cisterns, discovered recently by Forest Ranger W. A. Woods, are most ingeniously located so that rain from the mountain side naturally drained into them. Each cistern was covered with a large flat rock, which observers believe served the double purpose of keeping the cistern hidden and free from rubbish.

The cisterns, of which many have been found, held from five to ten gallons of water each.

Only One Oil Well, but It's a Town

Roxana, Okla.—Roxana, newest oil town in Oklahoma, is built on only one oil well.

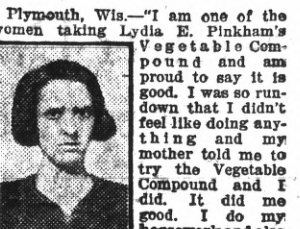
It is less than nine months old, but it has a post office and more than fifty buildings. It came into being because the Roxana Petroleum corporation discovered oil and gas at a depth of almost 6,000 feet.

The oil and gas well is the only one in the vicinity, but its production entitles it to distinction as Roxana's major industry. Although production is curtailed, the well's output has already been 500,000 barrels of oil, 800,000,000 cubic feet of gas and 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline taken from the gas by means of an absorption process.

HOUSE-WORK TIRED HER

Finds Aid in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Plymouth, Wis.—"I am one of the women taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am proud to say it is good. I was so run-down that I didn't feel like doing anything and my mother told me to try the Vegetable Compound and I did. It did me good. I do my housework and also do all my garden work and I have a three-year-old girl to look after. I have told quite a few others to try the Vegetable Compound and I am willing to answer letters about it."—Mrs. Ed. Berra, R. 4, Plymouth, Wisconsin.



Dr. THACHER'S VEGETABLE SYRUP will stop this condition promptly. 60c and \$1.50 bottles are sold and guaranteed by YOUR LOCAL DRUGGIST.

'FUZZY' Secret Injury

A motion picture operator, back from photographing wild animals in interior Africa, recommends that form of sport on the ground that it does not inflict pain on the lion or elephant concerned. It is relatively safe, too, since taking its picture does not infuriate the animal as a bullet wound does. A lion or elephant having its picture taken seldom attacks, being unable to see the picture.

Best Way to Kill Rats and Mice

Stearns' Electric Paste
Sore Death to cockroaches, waterbugs, etc. Used by housewives everywhere. Directions in 15 languages. All Dealers 2 oz. 35c—10 oz. \$1.50
Money Back If It Fails!

For Caked Udder and Sore Teats in Cows

Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Locomotive Burns Oil

A locomotive has been designed in England which uses both steam and oil vapor for power. The engine combines internal combustion, but is used in raising steam. These are only two of several features. It is asserted that the fuel cost of the new engine will be half that of the ordinary type.

Maybe This Contains a Hint for You!

Los Angeles, Calif.—"It was my good fortune to get one of Dr. Pierce's books several years ago and it has been a wonderful help to me while bringing up my family. The plain advice gives is invaluable to mothers."

"The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription during expectancy and after treatment was to me the greatest help. It gave me strength, spirit and nerve. I have also used the Golden Medical Discovery for a bad cough and biliousness, and it has entirely rid me of these troubles."—Mrs. Naomi Royner, 150 N. Ditman St., Dealers Write Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Maligned

"I hear that the crowd booted you when you appeared on the stage."
"Faise, my boy, false! There was no crowd."—Boston Post.

You never can tell. When a man can't collect his own thoughts he sometimes borrows other people's.

It is the keeping down of expenses that makes the upkeep of business.

That Cold

May End in Flu
Check It Today

There's a way to do it—HILL'S. Does the four necessary things in one. Stops the cold in twenty-four hours, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones up the system. That's the aid you need. Don't be satisfied with anything less. Go right now and get HILL'S in the red box, 35c.

HILL'S Coughs—Croup—Quins.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

PRICE 50c AT YOUR DRUG STORE Ask for Sample

KOENIG MEDICINE CO 1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Drink Water If Back or Kidneys Hurt

Begin Taking Salts If You Feel Backache or Have Bladder Weakness

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders. By all means, drink lots of good water every day.

Got Away From Pistol

It turned out that a loaded pistol given to Frank Williams, a Philadelphia garage employee, to protect his employer's property delayed the protection. Williams placed the pistol on a desk in the office with its muzzle pointing at the door. Then he began his duty of washing cars. There came a blast from the office. A stove had exploded. Running to the scene, Williams was about to enter when his eye fell upon the pistol pointed directly at him, and with flames surrounding it. He ran the other way and called the fire department.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On, Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets to work off the cold and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. 35c.—Adv.

Ancient City Uncovered

The city of Mohenjo-daro, which flourished in the Indus valley more than 5,000 years ago, has recently been revealed as the result of excavations in Sind, India. The houses unearthed date from about 3000 B. C.

The fatalist who believes that what is to be will be may live to discover that it's his own fault.

The BABY



No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Frequent use and fever, too, it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. It's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic, constipation, diarrhea, or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning: It is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.



W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 11-1928



GRABBING

Brother Bacon told the other pigs that he had discovered something and, of course, they all thought that he had found some food.

They all began to ask for it in their best manners and Grandfather Porky Pig said:

"My dear grandson is going to give it to me. Yes, he is going to stand up and say:

"Dear grandfather, it gives me great pleasure to say these few words before I present to you this token of my affection and of my esteem, in which I am sure all those present join me."

"You have been a fine citizen of the pen. You have never failed to try, at least, to get the best for yourself."

"You have never failed to uphold the family name of pig. You have never failed to appreciate that you were at the head of the pen and while those under you should receive what they can get themselves, you were the one to have the best."

"So, dear grandfather, it gives me great pleasure to present to you this piece of food."

"The words of the speech are all right," said Miss Ham, "but instead of



They All Looked Sadly at Brother Bacon.

addressing them to you, they should be addressed to me.

"Ladies before gentlemen is a wise old saying and the words should be addressed to me."

"I haven't discovered any food. When I said I had discovered something I didn't mean I had discovered food."

All the pigs grunted very mournful little grunts.

"It's sad to hear such news when our hopes were so high," said Pinky Pig.

And all the others agreed.

"I have discovered that people were being thrifty and eating more parts of the vegetables than they did before. And it was a very sad discovery."

All the pigs gave grunting grunts.

"We'll just have to grab more than ever," said Porky. "Look about us and grab!"

"Let that be the watchword of the pen."

But they all looked sadly at Brother Bacon for he had disappointed them when they had such high hopes.

William Tell

Here is the story of William Tell shooting the apple from his son's head one January day many years ago. In the fourteenth century, Austria tried to bring the Swiss under her cruel rule. One day an Austrian governor named Gessler placed his hat on a pole in the market place and ordered that all the people bow before it.

Most of the Swiss obeyed this order, but as William Tell came through the market place he kept his head high. He was seized and condemned to die, but Gessler, hearing that Tell was a good archer, told him that instead of dying he must shoot an apple from his son's head with his bow and arrow. Tell did this successfully and it so enraged Gessler that he ordered Tell's imprisonment.

While Gessler and his soldiers were taking Tell across the lake to prison a fierce storm arose. Tell was unbound and told to guide the ship to safety. Instead, he ran it on a rocky shore and escaped when the boat foundered.

No one was killed in the wreck, but the next day, when Gessler was in the woods, hunting for Tell, he was killed by an arrow from the trees.

The bravery and daring of William Tell aroused the Swiss to start their long and desperate battle for freedom.

Horses Afraid of Pants

Little Jimmie and Bill, the grocer's delivery man, were great friends, and on the momentous day, when Jimmie emerged from pants suits to real cloth knickerbockers, he waited eagerly in front of the house for Bill's coming.

But the delivery man, when he came, busied himself about the wagon without seeming to see anything unusual in his small chum's appearance. Jimmie stood around hopefully in various conspicuous positions until he could stand it no longer.

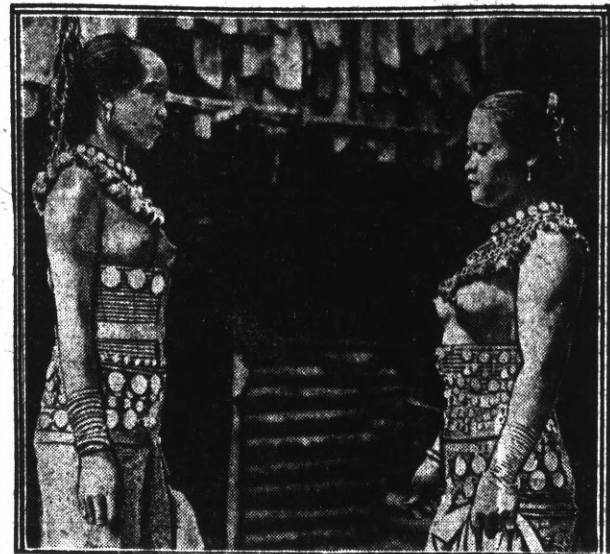
"Bill," he burst out at last, "is your horse afraid of pants?"

Rome Built at Night

Teacher:—When was Rome built?
Boy:—At night.

Teacher:—Who told you that?
Boy:—You did. You said Rome wasn't built in a day.

CUSTOMS of SARAWAK



Land Dayak Women of Sarawak.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

IN SARAWAK, an independent state on the island of Borneo, it is possible to observe jungle people in various stages of civilization—ranging from the shrewd Malay traders of the towns to the primitive Punans whose weapon is the blowgun.

The Sea Dayaks, or Ibans, to use the native name, are the largest and most progressive tribe. Their love of adventure made them the ready pupils of the piratical Malays in the early days; but since their initiative has been turned into useful channels, they have shown much capacity for development. They are thrifty and industrious, building good houses, which are usually neat and clean.

The period of their harvest feasts is perhaps the most interesting time to visit them. After they set aside from the rice crop the portion they require for the year's food supply and enough more for trading purposes, the remainder is conferred into a rice wine and feasts are held at one house after another.

On the morning of the feast chickens are killed, rice is scattered about the house, and other ceremonies are performed to propitiate the evil spirits.

As guests begin to arrive from neighboring houses, the gongs are beaten, small brass cannons are fired, if gunpowder can be obtained from a white visitor, and live fowls, as a token of good-will and friendship, are waved about over the newly arrived guests.

The sacrifice of fowls plays an important part in many ceremonies, such as that of blood-brotherhood among the Kayans when a man is adopted into the family of another, the killing of the fowl serving as a means of conveying a message to the gods.

Omens From Pigs' Livers

At noon the most important event of the feast day takes place—pigs are killed and from their livers omens for the next year are read. During the morning the pigs have been decorated with beads and charms, charged with messages to the gods, and urged to show, by the markings on the underside of the liver, what the future has in store.

After the pigs are killed the livers are extracted and the learned men proceed with their interpretation of the omens.

As there are always enough pigs so that some of them are sure to have livers that give good omens, the feast then begins with great good cheer, the women bringing out delicious rice—brown in color and nutty in flavor—cooked in neat little individual packages made from leaves; also various excellent vegetables from the jungle, such as the heart of several of the palms as well as the tender shoots of certain ferns, and, finally, slightly roasted pig and partly boiled chicken.

Cock fighting is the chief event of the afternoon, and on these occasions the birds are armed with sharp knives, so that the fights are usually soon over.

In the years gone by, the evening's entertainment might have ended with the "head dance," with the result that some young warriors would thereby be inspired to set forth in quest of new heads to decorate their homes. The head dance is now prohibited, but it may be seen in the privacy of a friendly chief's house.

Two old women take one of the heads from the cluster hanging in the smoke over the fire. Then they place some boiled rice between the jaws, with a lighted cigarette in one corner and a quid of betelnut and sirih in the other. The head itself is then carried by the two women up and down the long veranda of the house. They swing it to and fro in a stiff, awkward dance while they sing a monotonous song.

Among the Land Dayaks.

The Land Dayaks, as their name indicates, live inland, and they more frequently build their houses at a distance from the streams than is the habit with other tribes. In addition to the Malays, they are the natives of Sarawak proper.

They are more affected by contact

with foreigners and are rather less enterprising and energetic than their neighbors, the Sea Dayaks, who occupy the Batang Lupar and Belaga rivers to the north. A few Land Dayak villages in the vicinity of the headwaters of the Sarawak and Sadong rivers near the Dutch border remain, however, little affected by foreign influences.

In common with the other tribes of Borneo, their houses are long communal dwellings built on posts eight or nine feet from the ground, a passageway on one side giving access to the rooms, each of which is occupied by one family.

Among the dwellers along streams visitors are always quartered in the gallery, which forms, on the river side of the long house, a common passageway for entrance to the row of rooms on the other side. As the eaves are low, the gallery is well protected from the rain and is really the best place to sleep.

Perhaps the most interesting tribe in Sarawak and one of those least affected by contact with foreigners is the Kayan, which occupies the headwaters of the Baram and Rejang rivers, in the northerly part of Sarawak, extending also into Dutch Borneo.

These people for unknown generations have lived almost entirely isolated in the interior of the island. There are many reasons for believing they are of Caucasian origin, having entered Borneo from southeastern Asia, where they received infusion of Mongol blood and separated from people of their own race, who were the progenitors of the present Karen tribes of Lower Burma.

It appears that the Kayans came to Borneo by the way of Tenasserim, the Malay peninsula, and Sumatra, later penetrating up the rivers of Borneo. One notices the features of some Kayans that very strongly suggest Caucasian origin, this being particularly true of the upper or ruling classes, who would be most likely to preserve their racial stock uncontaminated by mixture with conquered tribes.

Kayans and Punans.

Many Kayans have very light skin, particularly those of the interior and those who have been little exposed to the sun. The tribe believes in a large number of deities, with one supreme being at the head, thus resembling the Greek mythology. Many of the details of the methods of taking omens among the Kayans by the flight of birds and the examination of the entrails of animals present extraordinary points of similarity with the Roman methods of taking the auspices.

The Punans belong to one of the most primitive tribes of Borneo. They are timid, harmless people, living in the jungle, usually away from the rivers, cultivating no fields, but getting their food from the wild sago and other jungle plants and from the small game, which they shoot with the sumpitan, or blowgun, in the use of which they are exceedingly skillful.

The blowgun is made chiefly by the Kayans, from whom the Punans purchase it. It consists of a hardwood pole about six and a half feet long, the hole being about one-quarter of an inch in diameter. The hole is drilled with a long iron rod and polished with a rough leaf—a sort of natural sandpaper.

The slender darts are made from the hard, straight fiber of the nibong palm, sharpened at one end, with a tiny groove cut around the dart below the point, for the purpose of carrying into the wound some of the poison in which the end of the dart is dipped.

This poison, made from the sap of the upas tree, is so powerful as to cause the death of a man in two or three hours. A piece of pith on the lower end of the dart acts as a piston by which the dart is blown through the tube.

The Punans live in the simplest form of houses—mere leaf shelters—moving from place to place as they exhaust their supply of food.

They are the real jungle people, following for days any other man without his, in the least suspecting their presence.

CAP AND BELLS



WORSE AT EVERY WORD

Buck and Bud had not seen each other for several years when they met at a Legion convention.

"Hello, Bud, old scout! How's the wife?"

"She's in heaven," replied Bud sorrowfully.

"Is that so? I'm sorry." Then, realizing that this did not sound quite right, Buck added: "I mean I'm glad—no, that is to say, I'm surprised."

—Brooklyn Eagle.

Confiding Public

"You have the confidence of your constituents."

"I am sure of that," answered Senator Sorghum. "I often think, but never with regret, of the money I might have gathered if instead of being a statesman I had become a regular confidence man."—Washington Star.

BEEN IN WAR



She—How dare you try to kiss me!
He—Well, I'd been in the war in France and—

Admiring Attention

An artist gains our great applause. The kindly audience hollers—Not for his art—but just because He gets a million dollars!

The Appeal

The second speaker on the program arose and with evident dismay said: "The speaker who has just preceded me has taken the words out of my mouth."

The other speaker jumped to his feet, and with a dramatic appeal to the audience exclaimed: "I am accused of petty larceny!"

Willing to Oblige

"That's a pretty bad cold you have, old man. What are you doing for it?"

"Today I'm doing what Jones told me to do. It's Simpson's day tomorrow and the next is Brown's. If I'm not better by Sunday, and if I'm still alive, I shall try your remedy. Just write it down on this card, will you?"

MOUTH OMITTED



He (sentimentally)—Answer me with your eyes.
She—You will always be answered with my nose.

Responsible Detail

The merchant said, attempting fate without a tremor of dismay, "My goods are not so very great, but my publicity's O. K."

Unforgettable

"You say you never forget a friend?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "As a matter of fact, the friends to whom you are indebted in practical politics never permit you to forget 'em."

Taking Advantage of It

"What is it?"
"Collision between automobiles."
"Sorry, but it's our chance to cross the street."

That Settles That Lot

Ad in English paper: "For Sale, Jazz Outfit. Terms: Nothing down; the same weekly."

"We'll take the lot on those terms. Scrub metal dealers please call in two weeks."—Boston Transcript.

Has Two Effects

First Man—I tell you the feminine touch adds interest to one's home.
Second Man—Right! But it's the chance for subtracting from one's principal in the bank.

W.L. Douglas Shoes

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS

THE NEWEST STYLES FOR SPRING

America's Best Known Shoes



HERE'S A WAY TO SAVE MONEY!

Read the following statement...

Despite the fact that leather prices have gone up tremendously in the past several months W. L. Douglas shoes for Spring are the same high quality at the same popular prices.

Hides increased 75% to 85% in price during 1927. "But", you ask, "if that is true, how can Douglas shoes sell at the same price and still be as good as ever?"

And here's why—early in 1927 we foresaw this rise in prices—we contracted at the prevailing low prices for enough fine leather to make the shoes we are offering this Spring in 120 W. L. Douglas shoes in the principal cities and through reliable dealers everywhere. A fair and square retail price stamped on the sole of Douglas shoes at the factory, guarantees honest value.

Men's \$5 to \$6—Women's \$5 to \$6—Boys' \$4 to \$5

Catalog of New Spring Styles mailed on request. W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO. 173 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

Says Too Many Girls

Are Slovens at Home

Many women of today have a "peasant walk"—the heavy tread of one who tramps in stiff shoes on rough roads—Temple Bailey, popular novelist, told Hildegarde Fillmore in an interview for McCall's.

"Perhaps there is no place where a girl's beauty means so much as in her home," says Miss Bailey. "As she grows up from childhood to young womanhood she feels that she must be attractive, that she must impress the world with her personality. And she should be encouraged to make herself charming, not by artificial means alone but by learning all the arts which may enhance her natural loveliness. Too often, I'm afraid, she thinks only of her appearance in school, at business, on the street, or at parties. At home she slumps into slovenly habits. Her clothes are untidy, her hair carelessly dressed. Her family becomes critical; they nag and tease."

Urges War on Weevil

A "yellow peril" among insect pests is taking the place of a "native American" nuisance, according to O. E. Gookins, of Ottawa, Kan., in an address before the meeting at Omaha of the American Association of Cereal Chemists. The once troublesome grain weevil, he said, is becoming extinct, but its decline is accompanied by the increase of the rice weevil. The two insects look very much alike, but the rice weevil can easily be distinguished because it can fly. Mr. Gookins recommended granary fumigation as a cheap and sure method of finishing off the granary weevil for good, and for combating the hordes of the rice weevil.

Exhausting Them

Mother (at sonny's bedtime)—Teddy, dear, you don't want to go to sleep; why don't you lie down and just think?

Teddy—I have been, mother, I've thought some of my thoughts twice, and some three times.

Buying for Herself

Mae—You say you can't decide what to buy for your husband?
June—I don't know what I need.

Spits Good Sheep Tender

The Pomeranian sheep dog, better known as the Spitz dog, is bred in most countries as a house pet, small and useless. But in its own home on the shores of the Baltic this dog is the local sheep tender. He has a fox-like face and very long hair. In color he ranges over a wide scale, but black or white is most common, and the average weight is about eight pounds. The Spitz stands cold weather much better than warm.



After Colds or Grip

See That Your Kidneys Get Rid of the Poisons.

Does winter find you lame, tired and aching—worried with backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney secretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidney action and sluggish kidneys shouldn't be neglected.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Doan's are endorsed the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

A STIMULANT DIURETIC IN KIDNEYS Foster-McMillan Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

What Is a Tree?

Thanks to the experts in the forest reserve, distinction between a tree and a shrub has now been defined; the former must have a height of at least eight feet and a diameter of not less than two inches, otherwise it is a shrub.

So long as we love, we are contented.



Demand



ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monrovia, California of Solingen, Germany

